WON'T WELCOMETHE BRITISH

UWANDA REJECTS THE RESULTS OF EUROPEAN DIPLOMACY.

The Party in Power Spurns the Idea that the Rig Country on Victoria Nyanus In Under British Protection—Plans of the Rast Africa Company Are Badly Upset, London, March 11.—The news that the Cath-olic party in Uganda has triumphed over the Protestant faction has made a sensation here. taleuram from Zanzibar announces that the atholic influence is completely predominant that the English now have nothing to say in public affairs, and that the country has been declared to be under the protection of the claims of Great Britain. France claims no ment between the Germans and British that country has come within the sphere of British influence. But the news excites much regret, for it may be difficult for the British to assert

the rights they claim.

Letters just received from Uganda say that Mr. Jackson, the agent of the British East African Company, arrived in Uganda last pring. He found the Christians in possession the Government being divided between the Catholics and Protestants. The heathen party was numerically larger, but was subject to the

Catholics and Protestants. The heathen party was numerically larger, but was subject to the parties in power. The Protestants and Catholics were very jealous of one another, and there were prospects of another civil war. The Mohammedans, with Arab, traders as leaders, were on the borders of Uganda, threatening invasion.

Mr. Jackson, offered to protect the Christians and maintain peace if the taxes were padd to the East African Company. The company would give the King and his chiefs money shough to maintain their dignity and position. The Protestants were willing to accept this proposal, but the Catholic chiefs objected. Father Lourdel and the autire Catholic party appeared not to want the protection of the company. They said lits rule would be a bad thing for the Homan Catholics. They believed the Protestants would prosper, increase, and be well treated if the country were under British protection, while the Roman Catholics would be unfairly treated and would diminish in number. Ho they declined to accept British protection at the cost of giving the taxes to the company for protecting the country.

Affairs were in a critical condition, and finally, is compromise was agreed to. Jackson was to go back to the coast, bearing letters from both parties, in which they should submit their respective cases to the declion of the European Consuls at Zanzibar. Both parties agreed to abide by the decision of these Consuls, the question being whether Uganda should accept the protection of the British East Africa Company, and in payment therefor turn over to the company the revenues of the country. Jackson has returned to the coast, and very little news has since come from Uganda. News has been received, however, of the death of the Catholics has been filed by Father Lombard, a very active and ambitious man, who has great nower over King Mwanga, and who wasthat ruler's teacher when he was in exile.

Now comes the news that the Catholic party have not waited for the answer which the

ambitious man, who has great nower over king Mwanga and who was that ruler's teacher when he was in exile.

Now comes the news that the Catholic party have not waited for the answer which the agent of the British East Airlea Company was expected to bring from Zanzibar. They have settled their dispute by the suppression of the weaker party. The Catholics are in the ascendancy, the Protestants have now no standing in the Government, and while England regards herself as the sole European power interested in the country, the dominant party has declared that they will have nothing to do with British protect in, and that they will welcome only the French.

There is much anxiety in the Church Missionary Scotiety as to the effect of this condition of things upon missionary interests, and at the office of the British East Africa Company here it is feared that the accidention of the country and its subjection to British authority will be a work involving large expense and trouble.

JACKSON HOLDS THE FORT.

Wife's Friends Will Give Up Their

LONDON, March 11.-Mr. E. H. Jackson. shose abduction of his wife at Cittherol on unday last caused an immense sensation attended court to-day to answer to the charge of having assaulted his wife's sister at the time of the abduction. Mr. Jackson was accompanied by a number of his triends, and he left the house, to which he had carried his wife, guarded by a strong force to prevent Mrs. Jackson's friends from effecting her rescue during his absence. during his absence.

If I section and his party returned to the house without being molected. His wife's friends, finding that any further attempts to take the lady from her husband were useless, decided to abandon the siege.

DOWSTANTINOPLE, March 11.-United States Minister Hirsch has delivered to the Porte the invitation of the United States asking Turkey to be represented at the World's Fair in Chicept, but the invitation must pass through various bureaus. The Levent Herald says that, by the Sultan's orders, a collection is to be by the Sultan's orders, a collection is to be made of copies of all Turkish books, magasines, and other literary works published since his accession to the throne. These works are to be richly bound, and will be sent to the World's Fair. The Porte will also send to Chicago a file of the legal paper. Dieridei Mahakim, dating from the time of its establishment up to the most recent date. This exhibit will also be beautifully bound and the covers will be adorned with the arms of the Ottoman Empire. The Turkish exhibit will also comprise several paintings, the works of students in the Imperial School of Arts, depicting many of the most remarkable monuments in the city of Constantinopie. In addition, the Sultan's photographers will prepare an elaborate series of views of the imperial barracks, schools, and ether public buildings.

LONDON. March 11.-Bir Michael Hicks-Beach, President of the Board of Trade, speaking at Oirencester, said that Mr. Parnell though discounsed by Mr. Gladstone and the Irish Bishops, was still the most popular man in Ireland. Mr. Parnell had evenly declared that the Irish Parliament must be independent. Henceforth, therefore, the Liberal dream of home rule consistent with the supremacy of the imperial Parliament was groundless. The real questions before the country in the coming elections would relate to capital and labor, both parties putting home rule aside.

Dr. von Gossler Hesigns.

BERLIN. March 11.—Dr. von Gossler. Minister of Public Instruction, has resigned his posttion. He will be succeeded by Count von Zedlitz-Trutzachler. President of the prevince of Posen. The appointment of Count von Zedlitz-Trutzachler as Minister of Public Worship is understood to signify the success of the policy advocated by the Centre party, of which Herr Windthorst is the leader.

Dr. Windthorst Very III.

BEBLIN, March 11,-Dr. Windthorst, the faous leader of the Centre, or Catholic party in the Reichstag, is suffering from congestion of the lungs. His condition is very critical, and the sacrament of extreme unction has been administered to him.

The Duke of Aosta Hurt.

ROME, March 11 .- The Duke of Aosta, while hunting to-day, was thrown from his horse and painfully injured his shoulder being dis-located. Although suffering intensely, the Duke was able to return to this city.

Prince Napoleon Has a Helapse, Bows, March 11.—Prince Napoleon has had a relapse, fever having again set in.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The Freeman's Journal has offered to pay \$5,000 a year for a special newspaper train from Dublin to Cork. on condition that no other newspaper shall have the same privilege. The railway authorities have the proposition under consideration.

The Chamber of Commerce and the St. Mary's,

The Chamber of Commerce is determined to have entire charge, if possible, of the school ship St. Mary's and its management. A bill giving to the Chamber this power has been prepared, and will be sent to Albany to-day. The bill provides that the Chamber shall name the trustees who are to manage the ship. The St. Mary's is now under the control of the Board of Education. The new bill provides first that the State Superintendent of Education shall first have control, and the Chamber is to act in concert with him. The St. Mary's is now itied up at a New York wharf nine months in the year. The naval instructors faraished by the Navy Denartment like New York sights and scenes rather than going to sea. The Chamber of Commerce wants the St. Mary's on the ocean nine months, and is willing to have her tied to a New York wharf the remaining three months. This plan, they say, will be more condusive to the parcel education of the horse were oblized to keep all the bright work clean in addition to their other work.

MIDDER, PRABODY & CO. DISSOLVE.

The New York and Boston Houses to b Boston, March 11.-The Boston and New York partners of the banking house of Kidder Peabody & Co. have agreed to separate, and after the 1st of next May there will be two big concerns. There have been rumors about the pending separation for several days past,

but the fact was not acknowledged by the firm until to-day, when Frank H. Peabody said: "The separation is entirely amicable. We will continue to do business in Boston, and the other firm will do business in New York, and both will be agents of Baring Bros. & Co. of London. The New York office, which was started as a branch of this house, has built up a large business there. There has been a grow-ing feeling that each house could best manage its own affairs. You see, if any important mat-ter had to be decided, all eight partners had to be consulted. The four in Boston knew all about the Boston questions, and the four in New York were best informed on New York affairs. It is simply a matter of local self-gov-

ernment, as a politician might put it."
"What will be the style of the reorganiza-

tion?".

"It will not be changed here. The partners will be Frank H. Peabody, O. W. Peabody. Frank E. Peabody, and Frank G. Webster. In New York the partners will be Thomas Baring, George C. McGoun, George F. Crane, and Herbert L. Griggs, I do not yet know under what style they will reorganize. There will be no change apparent outside in the relations of the two houses. It is wholly an internal arrange-

ment for the transaction of business. The
New York house will not report here as it has
formerly done, and in the matter of interests
and profits they will be distinct.

The banking house of Messra Ridder, Peabody & Co. has had an interesting history.
They are the legitimate successors of John
Eliot and Nathaniel Thayer, who made the
name of J. K. Thayer & Brother known all over
the world. The original founders of the house
of Kidder, Peabody & Co. were the late Henry
P. Ridder and Frank H. and Oliver W. Peabody,
all of whom had been clerks in the house of J.
E. Thayer & Bro. from boyhood. The Messra,
Peabody came to Boston from Byringfield
Mass. as boys something over forty years ago.
They have followed the policy, now not so common as was formerly the case in mercantile
and banking houses, of promoting competent
clerks to partnership, and of the eight present
partners of the firm, seven received their training. "from the ground up," at the Boston office,
the elder members under the tutelage of the
Messra, Thayer, and the other five at the hands
of the Messra, Peabody and the late Henry P.
Kidder.

A share in the profits of the house is a great

Measrs, Thayer, and the other five at the hands of the Measrs. Peabody and the late Henry P. Kidder.

A share in the profits of the house is a great prize. Nathaniel Thayer left an estate of \$16,000,000. Mr. Kidder's heirs are believed to have inherited something like \$2,000,000. The firm was formed in 1865 on the retirement of Mr. Nathaniel Thayer. In 1872, George C. McGoun, who had been a trusted clerk in the Boston house, was admitted to partnership and went to New York. Until November, 1878, both houses were agents for McCalmont Bros. & Co. of London, but in that year an arrangement was made whereby the account was transferred to Baring Bros. & Co. of London. The New York office prepared equally with the present house, and about six years ago Thomas Baring of London joined Mr. McGoun at the New York office, and his name was added to the list of partners in Kidder. Peabody & Co. In 1886 Mr. Kidder died, and the firm reorganized by admitting two new partners in Boston and two in New York, all four having been trained in the Boston office. The Boston men were Frank E. Peabody and Frank G. Webster and the New York men George F, Crane and Herbert L. Griggs.

A VERMONT DIVORCE CASE. Cross Libels Brought by County Clerk

BUTLAND. March 11.-There are thirty divorde cases on the docket of the present term of the Rutland County Court. Two of them are of more than usual interest, and have made a They are cross libels for divorce, brought by Henry Harrison Smith and Julia M. Flower Smith. Henry Harrison Smith is the Butland County Clerk, and has held that office for the past twenty years. Mrs. Smith holds a high place in social circles, and still retains the con fidence and esteem of her social friends. The courle were married in this State in 1861. They have one son, who is a tutor in Johns Bookins University, in Ballimore, and with him Mrs. Smith has lately made her home. The wife's petition was the first filed. It asks

for a divorce on the ground of intolerable severity, and also because the respondent has at various times "committed the crime of adultery with one Mrs. Mary A. Brill, now living with him at Rutland." The petition asks ing with him at Rutland." The petition asks for alimony and for an allowance during the pendency of the suit, and for an order restraining Mr. Smith from disposing of certain real and personal property. Mr. Smith is supposed to be worth \$30,000 or more, while Mrs. Smith has no property. The injunction in regard to the property was granted and an order made directing that Mr. Smith pay his wife \$40 a month for her support during the pendency of the suit, and an allowance for lawyers' fees.

The counter suit brought by Mr. Smith says

made directing that Mr. Smith pay his wife \$40 a month for her support during the rendency of the suit, and an allowance for lawyers' fees. The counter suit brought by Mr. Smith says that when his wife left town in August, 1889, she stripped his house of furniture, &c., and as a ground for divorce charges that Mrz. Smith committed adultery with one E. Dupont, whom the said Julia kept and boarded in the dwelling house of your petitioner more than six months, and against the remonstrance of your petitioner." Both settitions were of course sworn to, and the charges of adultery make the real point of contest.

In the publication of Mr. Smith's petition to serve notice on Mrs. Smith, her residence at the time being out of the State, a somewhat unusual course was taken. It is the custom in such cases to publish a summary only of the petition, and the publication may be in any news, aper in the county. The weekly papers are usually chosen, said, in fact, the least publicity generally given: but in this case County Clerk Smith published his libel in full in the regular daily edition of the Rutiand Herald, making something like a column and a half of nonpared solid. This was a somewhat coally proceeding, but it gave his petition a wide circulation all over the State.

The case has excited great public interest throughout vermont and shroad, as both parties to the suit are widely known.

A SQUAW CLAIMS HIM.

She is Making Trouble for a Michigan Lawmaker who has a White Wife. LANSING, Mich., March 11.-A sensation has

been sprung in the Legislature here. Two weeks ago the Democrats in the Senate took advantage of the attendance of the Republican Senators at their State Convention to unseat Senstors Morse of Alpens and Horton of Adrian Senstors Morse of Alpena and Horton of Adrian and seated in their places Charles Fridlender and James Morrow. This secured to the Democrats a majority of one in the Senate. Last night a squaw belonging to the Petoskey tribe of Indians arrived in Landing. She avers that she was married to Fridlender in 1854 and subsequently Fridlender left her, and, without getting a divorce, married an estimable Alpena lady. The squaw and her autorneys aver that she has ample proofs of her marriage and she will procure a warrant for Fridlender's arrest on the charge of bigamy.

The Jean caville Miners Able to Get On

of Bed. HARLETON, Pa., March 11 .- The condition of the four rescued miners at Jeanesville Hos pital was such to-day that Dr. Moore allowed hem all to get out of bed for the first time. them all to get out of oed for the first time, Big Joes eyes are a source of considerable trouble to him. They are much swollen and highly inflamed, and it is with difficulty that he can see, Franko is very much troubled with rheumatism in his limbs. Tomaskasky and Berno are doing well, but none of the men have sufficient otrength to walk. It is more than likely that their terrible experience will have a serious effect upon all of them.

Moses Y. Beach Sells His Newspaper. PITTSFIELD, Mass., March 11.-Announce County Eagle to J. Howard, formerly of Haver hill, and a leading Republican of this city. The nill, and a leading Republican of this city. The price is not given. The paper was burchased two years ago by Moses Y. Beach. a grandson of the founder of THE BUM. but soon after the purchase his wife was stricken with quick consumption, and later Mr. Beach contracted the disease, making the sale of the paper pocessary. The Ragle is the oldest paper in Berkshire county, and it will continue to be conducted as a Republican organ.

TWO NEW UP-TOWN HOTELS. THE PLANS FOR MR. ASTOR'S SPLENDID HOUSE IN FIFTH AVENUE

And Now Mr. Theodore A. Mayemeyer is Reported to be About to Helida Motel in the Same Vicinity to Eclipse All Others.

Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets and Madison and Fifth avenues for that purpose. It is said that the pew hotel will have a court and will be somewhat after the plan of the Continental in Paris. John Froblaher of Forrieth street and Broadway soid the Harbeck property to Mr. Havemeyer's representative.

And New Mr. Therefore A. Exveneyer is

Reported to be About to Build a Bessi in
the Same Vicinity to Eclipse All Chers.

Theodore A. Havemeyer, the millionaire
sugar refiner, according to a generally credited
rumor affoat in real estate circles, is going to
put up a colossal hostlery that will eclipse
even the new Astor hotel. Mr. Havemeyer has
been quietly acquiring, through a mysterious
person who calls himself William Behneider, a
big slice of the block, bounded by Fifth and
Madison avenues and Thirty-first and Thirtysecond streets.

Messrs, Maclay & Davies of 120 Broadway,
who transact Mr. Havemeyer's real estate
business, have acquired six lots for their cilient
in the block. The lots are numbered 3, 5, 7, MR. ASTOR'S NEW MOTEL



and 9 in East Thirty-first street and 8 and 16 in East Thirty-second street. The buildings at these numbers have brown-stone fronts, and look like the familiar old-time up-town residences. The price paid for each, except No. 16 (which went for \$\$1,500) was \$40,000.

Three of the lots were bought in a lump from John Harbeck, the storage man, in December last. Negotiations for the purchase of No. 11 in East Thirty-first street and Nos. 6 and 14 in East Thirty-second street are in progress. The owner of No. 6 has, it is said, learned that the property is wanted badly and is unwilling to part with it, except for an extravagant price.

It is said to be the intention of Mr. Haveneyer to purchase two houses fronting on Fifth avenue as an entrance to the proposed hotel. If he gets the property at 6, 10, 12, and 14 East Thirty-second street, he will have a plot 300 by 200 feet. There was a rumor affoat and its intention of Mr. Haveneyer to purchase two houses fronting on Fifth avenue as an entrance to the proposed hotel. If he gets the property at 6, 10, 12, and 14 East Thirty-second street, he will have a plot 300 by 200 feet. There was a rumor affoat the court, and there are still folks who believe he is getting possession of the fifth avenue as lade of much greater hight. On the Thirty-third street with the seven build be seven balconies, and there will be seven building.

In the centre of the building there will be overed over with glass and heated so as to make it habitable. There will be many other rounts, all of them of good size. Every bathroom in the house will have a window in one of these courts, thus insuring perfect ventilation.

The begond the fifth avenue side of much greater hight. On the Thirty-third street with the loughts, the will be even balca. The begond size and in the will be even balca. The body of seven balca of the building.

The begond the fifth avenue side of much greater hight. On the Thirty-third street with the loughts and heated so as to make it abilities.

The begond the fifth avenue as

AN ARTISTIC AT HOME.

The Painters of the Mendelssohn, Holbein, and Neighboring Studios Receive.

There was a series of receptions by artists whose studies are clustered in Fifty-fifth street west of Sixth avenue yesterday. Many hundred invitations had been sent out by the artists of the Mendelssohn and the Holbein ttudios at 106, 189, 145, 146, 152, and at 154, in which are twenty-six studios. All the after noon and last evening pretty young women and young matrons and their escorts wandered from studio to studio, comparing experiences and telling one another what studios they

must not miss visiting.
. The artists at 189 were George Inness.

ANN'S PROTEST AGAINST TIGHTS.

Judge McAdam Will Render a Decision To

day on the Subject of Her Pictures. Lawyer Hayman appealed to Judge McAdam morning in behalf of Ann O'Delia Solomon, otherwise known as Diss Debar, to make permanent the temporary injunction restraining from posting lithographs of her showing her in green tights and a short skirt. Diss Debar wasn't present All they asked, her counsel said, was that these horrid pictures be hidden from the gaze of the public, as the fleshy Little Helen was a modest woman and a mother.

T. W. McKnight appeared for the theatrical manager who has signed the fat spook priestees for the play. "Out of Sight." She signed a contract to wear green tights, and to have her immense proportions reproduced in lithographs and handbills in thist dress. She didn't object to wearing the tights, and he didn't see why she should object to the outlines of her form appearing in print.

Judge McAdam took the papers and promised to render a decision this morning. It won't make any difference what that decision may be Lawyer McKnight said, Ann O'Delia will appear in tights as Little Helen, just the same. green tights and a short skirt. Diss Debar

He Couldn't Fool Mrs. Bella Cavanagh Mrs. Bella Cavanagh, who lives on the fifth floor of the apartment house at 215 Pearl street, Brooklyn, returned home about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and noticed that the door leading to the rooms of her neighbor,

the door leading to the rooms of her neighbor, Mrs. Corwin, on the floor below, was ajar. Through the crack she saw a map ransacking a bureau drawer. He saw her, and, tiptoeing to the door, said, vaguely:

"Hush! She's in there."

"No, she's not." retorted Mrs. Cavanagh.

"You're a thiel."

"De man daried down stairs. Mrs. Cavanagh ran after him shouting, "Thief! Thief!" John Kilbride and Patrick Kelly ran him down and secured his arrest. He said he was John Dorsey, aged 56, of Philadelphia.

Postmaster Van Cott President of the Lin coin Club,

The Lincoln Club, which is the Republican stronghold of the Seventh district, held its anstronghold of the Seventh district, held its annual election last night. Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott was elected President. The Vice-Presidents elected were John D. Lamson, the leader of the district; John H. Dorn, C. Volney King, and Lucas L. Van Allen. Among the members of the committees chosen were Alfred R. Conkling, I ispenard Stewart, W. Van Cott, and John B. Martin.

Spring Voyagers to Europe.

Five hundred cabin voyagers sailed for Eu rope yesterday on four steamships. On the Teutonic were J. W. Foster, ex-Minister to Spain, Col. W. J. Anderson, James It. Osgood, Mrs. M. de Pachmann, John E. Parsons, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Tynaga. On the Rhynland were Courtlands, Palmer and Harry Schu-macker, Heggy-villaged and W. L. Bagot went away on the Lehn.

HONORS TO HYPPOLITE.

He is Received with Much Distinction on

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, March 2,-A few days ago President Hyppolite visited Admiral Gherardi, aboard the flagship Philadelphia. The decks of the ship were gotten up for the cossasion. The officers all assembled at the gangway to meet Hyppolite as he came aboard; the crew at quarters and the marine guard paraded on the quarter decks. dent Hyppolite was received with all the honors due to the Chief Executive of a State when aboard ship. Admiral Gherardi took him in charge, explaining the manduvring of the ship charge, explaining the manœuvring of the ship and the working of the battery; a primer was and the working of the battery;; a primer was and the working of the battery;; a primer was and the working of the battery;; a primer was and the working of the battery;; a primer was and the working of the battery;; a primer was and the working of the battery;; a primer was and the working of the battery;; a primer was and the working of the battery;; a primer was and the working of the battery;; a primer was and the working of the battery;; a primer was and the working of the battery;; a primer was and the working of the battery;; a primer was and the working of the battery;; a primer was and the working of the battery; and with the parties of with much apparent satisfaction. The Presidential party was accoupanted by his Secretaries of with much apparent satisfaction. The Presidential party and was accoupanted by his Secretaries of war. The visitors were objects of great interest to terew, the idea of a nagro being the ruler of a nation being now. The President is much guided by bright man. Th and the working of the battery; a primer was

woman he had had arrested for creating a disturbance in front of his saloon at 441 Third avenue and throwing stones through the windows. He called the woman Annie Tucker. She said she was married to Irving in 1867. just before he went to Albany as Assemblyman, and had lived with him in all thirty-one years, and had two grown-up children. When she went to his place to get some furniture belonging to her he had attacked her and ejected her forcibly. Irving said the woman had never been his wife, but had been employed by him sa a servant, and had been discharged three weeks ago. For a servant she was very well dressed, having on a black slik dress and a well-fitting sealskin sack.

The troubles of the two grew more complicated as the discussion went on, and ugly language was used so freely that the court officers were aghast. "Be a little more chaste in your language, if possible," said Justice Murray, who finally dismissed the case with a lecture to both. just before he went to Albany as Assembly-

Men Nurses Graduated from the Training

The members of the first class of trained male nurses that was formed in this city were graduated at the new male Training School for Nurses, 431 East Twenty-sixth street, last evening. D. O. Mills was one of the first to beevening. D. O. Mills was one of the first to become interested in the idea of training male nurses, and it was his money that built the handsome structure in Twenty-sixth street, where last evening's exercises were held.

The eighteen graduates were: Eiwood B. Abott, William Vanhoesen. F. A. Moore, Menna Bukma. J. H. Hood, John T. Zaremba. William G. Searles. Joseph Sleath. James Maund, G. W. Clark. M. W. Curran. I. F. Hearns, G. M. Hubbard, C. F. Olsen, J. J. Sleeth. F. G. Sweet, J. T. Adams, and H. L. Barnes. Barnes.

Mrs. A. S. Willard, the superintendent of the school presided. Mr. Ogden Mills. President of the Board presented the certificates. Dr. Depew made an address to the graduates.

A Lecture on Bookworms.

The lecture room of the Groller Club, on West Thirty-second street, was well filled last night with the members of the club and a large number of their friends including many ladies, to listen to a lecture by Mr. Irving Browns of Albany, one of the members, on "The Pursuits of the Bookworm." The speaker treated in a pleasant way of the ambitions and aims and the faults and follows of the book collector and fillustrator. The talk was full of humorous anecdotes of the experiences of the bookworm, and, closing with an original poem dedicated to them, was loudly applauded. dies, to listen to a lecture by Mr. Irvins

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A M.—S:00, S Carman place, near 152d street, John J Strasburgh's, no damage: 10:10, 401 East Seventy seventh street cellar fire, damage \$10. P. M. – 2:20, 56 Not street, Hop Sing's laundry, shirt caught fire, damage \$50; 6:00, 2:40 Division street, R. Gesone's soda water factory, damage \$53; 6:30, 37 Ociumbia street, Herman Weisbergera, lamp expleded, damage \$50; 18:00, 19:00, 1886 Grand street, Morris Wainer's, damage \$50; 8:00, 12 Seach street, chimney fire, no damage; 10:00, 1886-36 Second avenue, Wm. J. Siumenage's furniture store, damage to steek \$500, to building \$100 insared.

Spring

Royal Rogers, the last of three brothers who were famous in the Allegheny valley fifty years ago, as the "Wild Musicians of the Kis-kiminitas," died near Ogieville, Pa., a few

days ago, aged about 85 years. The brothers were Royal. Reuben, and Ruthven Rogers.

They were sons of Ruthven Rogers, who was one of the first settlers in the Allegheny valley.

with a relative, where he died.

Capt. Chas. E. Hargous of the Fifth Infantry.
United States Army, died on Tuesday of a
complication of diseases, at the house of his
mother, 385 Ninth street. Brooklyn, in his 46th
year. At the beginning of the war he was appointed, while in civil life, to a Heutenancy in
the Fifteenth Engineers, New York Volunteers,
and served until lis close in the Army of the
Potomac. After heing honorably mustered
out of the army he was reappointed to a second
lieutenancy in the regular army and assigned
to duty on the frontier. He participated in several Indian engagements under Gen. Miles.
He was a member of Washington Post 103, G.
A. R.

over 80.

Robert McGowan of Orange died on Monday afternoon of paralysis. He was born in Scotland in 1830, where he learned the shoemaker's trade. He came to America at the area of 1 and established a shoe factory at East Oranga. He was a Democrat of influence, and he served in the New Jersey Assembly a decade ago. He was a director in the Essex County Masonic Insurance Company and was a member of the First M. E. Church.

First M. E. Church.
George N. Miller, a director of the New York.
New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company,
died on Tuesday evening at his home, 39 Fifth
avenue. He was born in Hartford, but had resided in this city for forty-six years. His fortune was made in Charleston, B. C., where he
conducted a general commission business in
his early life. He was a director in the Union
Bank and in a number of insurance companies.

Bank and in a number of insurance companies.

The Hon, Charles H. Pottenstein an exmember of the Fennsylvania Legislature, died on Tuesday in Turbot township, in his Sistyear. Ho was born in Berks county, He was twice made County Auditor of Northumberland county by the Democratas, and in 1860 was a delegate to the Charleston National Democratic Convention, and later to the Baltimore Convention which nominated Stephen A. Douglas.

National Ferguson died at Reading Page.

Douglas.

Nathaniel Ferguson died at Reading, Pa., on Tuesday in his 74th year. He was the wealthiest man in the city and left an estate valued well up in the millions. He made his money in the tron husiness, having been in business for

well up in the millions. He made his money in the iron business. having been in business for himself since 1860. He was of Irish descent, but was born in Lancaster county, where his father had settled in 1800. He began his life as a clerk, Six children and a wife surviva him. William A. Chapman, an actor, who retired from the stage about twelve years ago and settled on a farm near Haddonfield. N. J., dettled there on Tuesday at the age of 88. He first appeared in America in 1839 as Skirts in "The Man About Town." He played the Grandinger in "Hamlet" in the Walnut Street Theatre in 1844. He married the widow of Joshua S. Silabee in 1859.

William M. Miller, a leading business man of

bee in 1858.

William M. Miller, a leading business man of wikesbarre, died on Tuesday in his 46th year. He was born in Lackawanna county, but spenithe years of his sariy manhood in New York. He had the largest wholesale grocery business in eastern Fenusylvania.

in eastern Fenusylvania.

Capt. J. B. Cary, aged 78, died at Portland.

Conu., yesterday, after a lingering illness. For half a century he was an active river and coast

Captain, and owned a large amount of quarry stocks there. He leaves a son in St. Louis and a daughter in Brooklyn.

Laurs B. L. Cortelyou died suddenly on Tuesday at 529 Macon street, Brooklyn, in her 34th year. Previous to her marriage to Charles V. Cortelyou, two years ago, she had been the leading singer in the choir of the Strong Place Baptist Church.

Baptist Church.
Rusan R. Verlan, the widow of Edward C.
Brooks, who for many years conducted an extensive shoe business in New York, died of
apopiexy yesterday in Asbury Park, aged 51.
Bhe leaves four daughters.

Jane Flandreau, the widow of William Flandreau, a carriage builder, died on Tuesday at 364 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, in her 57th year, 5he had twelve children, but only one. William Flandreau, survives her.

Richard Smith, widely known in Masonic circles in this State and one of the first settlers in Cameron. Steuben county, died in that place on Sunday, aged nearly 90 years.

John Lesperance died yesterday in Montreal, aged 55 years. He contributed largely to Canadian journalism, and was a writer of poetry and history.

John Eiiteh, Jr., an amusement manager in Denver, died in San Francisco on Tuesday of pneumonia.

The Rev. Thomas Lee, Superintendent of the Union Bethel, Unicinasti, died on Tuesday.

Assemblyman John Edwards of Woodax county, Wis., died yesterday.

Actor O'Nelli Sucs Proctor & Turner

James O'Neill, the actor, has brought suit for

damages through Reeves & Montgomery against Proctor & Turner, managers of the Twenty-third Street Theatre, for the cancellation of a contract entered into by them for the production of The Dead Heart at their house on March 80, for a four weeks run.

Delices Cold Smell and

DIVED THROUGH A WINDOW. DAN SHEA CLEARS THE SIDRWALK Is here, and nearly every-

body needs medicine purify the blood. Take Up and Away Again in Spite of His Wounds and into St. Jacob's Church to the Alarm of Haif a Hundred Women-Hard Time Getting Him to the Rospital. Hood's Sarsaparilla

About 8 o'clock yesterday morning old John Capel was leaning against the bar in Thomas Capel was leaning against the bar in Thomas Sullivan's saloon at 34 Henry street. He had just poured out his "eye opener" and was looking admiringly at it while he talked to Mr. Sullivan, who was behind the bar. Bang went the green screen door and a short, thick-set young man in a green-checked jumper leaped into the room and threw up both hands. His eyes were wild and his mouth was wide open.
"Save me, save me, Sullivan. Three men are

AND LANDS IN THE GUITER.

trying to kill me!" he yelled, as though Sullivan were a mile away.

Bullivan recognized the young man as a laborer named Dan Shea. "Where are they, Dan?" he said. Dan rushed to the back of the saloon, and throwing off his green obsoked jumper began to dance around with his hands in the air. Sullivan saw two men peering in

What do youse two want?" he said. "Get away."
"We hain't doin' nothin'." they answered.

having been a bugier in the Revolutionary war. The family came from Virginia. The sons were natural musicians and played any instrument on sight. They excelled on the violin. They were the roughest and rudest of backwoodsmen, but were in constant demand, up to the breaking out of the civil war, from one end of the valley to the other, to play at all the festive meetings of the backwoods sattlements. They persistently refused to play in any of the large towns. Buthven, the young-est of the three brothers, was killed by a falling tree in 1861. Reuben is supposed to have been one of the many unknown victims of the terrible oil fire near Rouseville, Pa., in 1862, the first disastrous one in the history of petroleum development. He was known to have been in that vicinity just before the flood of burning oil and gas enveloped the spot, and has never been seen since. Royal, the survivor, continued hunting and fidding until three or four years ago, when he went to live with a relative, where he died.

Capt Chas, E. Hargous of the Fifth Infantry. "That man's got bugs."

"Keep 'em off," yelled Dan, and he laid hold of the whiskey bottle. Old Capel held on to it. and Dan let go. Then he put his hands to-gether as though he were going to dive, threw them apart, lowered his head, and dashed at the door. There was a crash, and the quarter-inch plate glass had a great hole in it where Dan had gone through. He cleared the sidewalk and landed in the gutter. Instantly he jumped to his feet, and was running down Henry street toward James. the blood dropping from his face and neck upon the shoulders and bosom of his white shirt. A crowd had collected instantly and was in

hot pursuit, shouting and calling "Stop him! Stop him!" Dan turned up James street, ran up the steps of St. Jacob's Church, and rushed in at the door. Father Hogan had just fin-A. R.

Peter McInerny came from Ireland fifty years ago with his wife and settled on a farm in Palmyra, Wayne county, where he accumulated a fortune. He had been a striking figure in the town for many years, and when his wife died three years ago he shut himself up in his house, appearing only at long intervals, always dressed in white trousers and a blue swallowtail coat, no matter what the weather. Not having been seen for longer than unual, neighbors went to his house on Tuesday and found him dead near his wife's portrait. He was 80 years old. By a will executed months ago he left all his fortune to a niece in Scotland. in at the door. Father Hogan had just finished celebrating the 8 o'clock mass and had
gone into the vestry. The altar lights were
burning dimly and about fifty women were in
the pews saying their prayers.
They heard the loud opening of the door and
the heavy fall of running feet in the siele behind them. They turned and saw Dan, he
face and his white shirt covered with blood,
his eyes wild and his arms waving, rush up
the aisle and dart into a pew. They soreamed
and ran from the church by the aisle on the
other side. Father Hogan, heaving the noise,
came out into the chancel and then went down
the aisle toward Dan, who was shaking and
myttering.

came out into the chancel and then went down the sisle toward Dan, who was shaking and muttering.

Just then Officer Dixon and three men hurried in and seized Dan. He shouted, and fought with both fists and feet. Such an uproar had never been made in the church before. The hicks resounded against the back of the pew. The policeman could not get at Dan because of the narrow space. But at last he was overpowered and dragged down the sisle and into the street, where several hundred people were assembled. Then the officer and the citizens lifted him, still struggling, and carried him toward the station house.

They got along fairly well until the corner of they got along fairly well until the corner of Then, with a sudden wrench. Dan freed himself and made a dash for a salcon. The citizens who had been helping the officer fied, and the great crowd which was following took to its heels and gave Dan a wide berth. But the officer grabbed him again and hauled him unaided the rest of the way to the Oak street astion house. left all his fortune to a niece in Scotland.

News has been received in this city of the death in Cleveland of Mrs. Fanny Hartz, the wife of A. F. Hartz, manager of Richard Mansfield, and of the Euclid Avenue Opera House. Cleveland, and an Ohio circuit of theatres. Mrs. Hartz was an actress for many years under her maiden name of Fanny Hall, and was for a time with John A. Elisler's stock company in Cleveland. She was married to Mr. Hartz fourteen years ago. He was at that time a magician, and she appeared with him in aerial feats. She was 32 years old at the time of her death. She leaves three children.

Mrs. Barah A. Ridgway of Galen, aced 91:

cer grabbed him again and hauled him unaided the rest of the way to the Oak street atation house.

He quieted when they were inside, and the officer let go of him. But Dan was only playing 'possum, for he was on his feet again, bleeding, veiling, kicking, and striking. Five officers made a rush for him, but although they got him down, they were long in getting him quiet. His feet, his hands, and his teeth were still formidable. An acobulance was called, and by the time it resched the station Dan was exhausted. They strapped him to the stretcher, however, and thus bore him without further adventure to the Chambers Street Hospital. As his wounds were not serious, the doctors soon had him quiet and in a fair way to get well.

People up around Henry street say that Dan has played in hard luck for a good while. A few years ago he had a pretty wile and a child. But somehow or other the wife did not get along with Dan and he began to drink, or else along with Dan and he began to drink, or else hild did, and the quarrelling became so bitter and the drunkenness so violent that last week Mrs. Shea sold off the furniture and left her husband for good. Since then he has been on a long drunk, and the drunkended in delirium.

Shaw died, and were married there sixty-six years ago.

The Hon. Samuel Clark of Nashboro, Mass., died on Tuesday, aged 82. He was the oldest son of the twelve children of the Rev. Amos Clark. He settled in Northboro about fifty years ago as a selool teacher. Afterward he took up the study and practice of law. In politics, previous to 1848 he was a Democrat, but was one of the first to join the Free Sell party, and soon after was sent to the Legislature for several terms. He siways took an active interest in the success of the Republican party.

Mrs. Cinderella Watkins Simons, the youngest child and last but one of the children of the famous Deacon Andrew Watkins, of Connecticut, the first settler in the town of Naples. Ontario county, was buried Tuesday on the farm where she was born in that town 80 years ago. Her sister was the wife of ex-Gov. Myron H. Clark. One brother, Arnold Watkins, aged 93, survives her in Michigan. There were nine in the family, each one of whom lived to be over 80.

Delaware's Constitutional Convention. DOVER, Del., March 11.-The Ridgely Constiutional Convention bill passed the House this afternoon by unanimous vote. It differs from the Convention bill passed by the Senate merely in the date fixed for resubmitting the merely in the date fixed for resubmitting the question to the voters. The Ridgely bill names the third Tuesday of May next, and the Senate bill the third Tuesday of May, 1892. It is probable that the Senate will accede to the date fixed in the House bill. The argument advanced in favor of next May is that a larger vote can be gotten out now that the subject is fresh in the public mind. It takes a majority of all the qualified voters in the State, even though there be no opposition whatever, to call such a convention in Delaware.

Disastrous Flood at Banger.

BANGOR, March 11. - Considerable damage was done in this city yesterday by flood. The tide to-day was one of the highest known here since the flood of 1847. Nearly all the cellars of the stores along Broad street and Kendusof the stores along Broad street and Kandus-keag Bridge were flooded. At City Point a large amount of lumber was floated off down the river and under the ice. In many portions of the city the sewers were stopped up and houses were flooded by the overflow. In Brewer, across the river, all the wharve were flooded and much valuable lumber was carried away. The ferry slip was taken up bodily and carried off, and several boats on the wharves were lost.

Named for Mayor of Chicago,

OHICAGO, March 11.-Elmer E. Washburn, at one time Chief of the United States Secret Service, has received and accepted a nomination for Mayor of Chicago, on the Independent Citizens ticket. The Personal Rights wing of the nomination committee formally objected to the nomination and withdraw from the com-mittee, on the ground that Mr. Washburn was in favor of a Puritanical Sunday.

Antique Porcelains. DIRECT CONSIGNMENTS FROM.

Charles De Blanc of New Orleans, ex-United States Consul at Porto Cahello, died on the island of Curacoa on March 8 and was buried there. China & Japan, COMPRISING CHOICE SPECIMENS OF

Peach Bloom, Sang de Boeuf, Monochromes, Decorated Pieces. and Blue and White,

IN HARD AND SOFT PASTE. Jades, Carved Crystals, and Iveries,

Old Satsuma and Japanese Tapestries and Embroideries. On view and for sale at the offices of

GRIBBLE & NASH, Importers, 76 Broad Street. (Heier the Stock and Product Backers bas)

Jarpes, Carringes, &c. AT AUCTION.

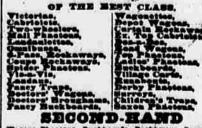
CALIFORNIA TROTTERS FOR SALE
TATTERSALLS (OF NEW YORK), LINITERS, AT THEIR SALE BUILDING, SOTE ST. AND THE AV. COMMENCING TO DAY, MARCH IS, 1804, 130 HRAD, Consigned by RANG, CALIFORNIA,

this joonsignment the sale which will not conclude to day will be continued TO-MORROW (PRIDAY), Wares

Sale will commence promptly at 10 A. M. For catalogues and other particulars apply as de PATTERBALLS SALE BUILDING, Soth ot. and Broad way, or at the private offices of the company, 1,the Audtioneer and Managing Director

FLANDRAU & CO. 573, 574, 576 BROOME ST.,

AND BROADWAY, SIRT ST. AND THE AV. Spring and Summer Carriages OF THE MEST CLASS.



Wagees, Phaetona, Buckbeards, Roothways, Surge Fancy Traph, Victorias, Landaulettes, Wageens Carta, Doe & Dos, Village Carts, Stambeps Girt, Stank Phaetona, Depot Wageen, Dectary Phaetons, K. Y Cabrioleta, Runabouns, Cabopy Victorias Phaetona. MUSIN BSS WAGONS - 100 FRW, 10 SECOSED HAND DRIVERY WAGON OF RAMPACTORS. FAVE WARRANTED TAKEN IN BIGBARGE WARRANTED WAGON CO., 84 BUILDON ST. FOR RALE OHRAP—One-horse types, new; suitable for live stock; full sine.
T. WEIGHT, 410 Grand st., Jorsey Otty.

The Correct Spring Styles

Centlemen's Hats. The Best Irrespective of Price. N. ESPENSCHEID. 118 Wassau Street. Between Beekman and Ann Streets.

WATCHMAN COONEY SHOOTS.

Benjamin Reenan, 19 years old, of Bliseville, Long Island City, was about and mostlify wounded last evening by Special Policeties John Cooney on Reeven's what at the foot of Oakland street, Groenpoint. He was taken to the Eastern District Hospital, where it was said that he could not live through the night. Cooney gave himself up to Policeman Mallon He said that he had fired in self-defence, and

Street Hospital. As his wounds were not serious, the doctors soon had him quiet and in a fair way to get well.

Feople up around Henry street say that Dan has played in hard luck for a good while. A few years ago he had a pretty wile and a child. But somehow or other the wife did not get along with Dan and he began to drink, or else he began to drink first. At any rate the child died, and the quarrelling became so bitter and the drunkenness so violent that lest week Mrs. Shea sold off the furniture and left her husband for good. Since then he has been on a long drunk, and the drunkended in delirium.

Sinte Beard of Medical Examiners.

Albany. March 11.—In accordance with chapter 507 of the laws of 1890 the Begants have appointed State Boards of Medical Examiners as follows: From the Medical Scolety of the State of New York, for three years from Sept. 1, 1891. W. W. Potter of Buffalo, William S. Ely of Rochester, and Maurice J. Levi of Albany; for two years from Sept. 1, 1891. W. W. Potter of Buffalo, William S. Cloveling of Auburn and Eugene Beach of Gloversville. From the Homgevathle Medical Scolety of the State of New York, for three years from Bept. 1, 1891. William S. Searle of Brooklyn, Horace M. Palne of Albany, and Ass S. Gosh of Fredonia; for two years from Sept. 1, 1891. John McE. Wetmore of New York and Rey Cooney is 26 years old, and hav an artificial society of the State of New York, for three years from Sept. 1, 1891. John McE. Wetmore of New York and A. H. Wright of Buffalo.

Delaware's Constitutional Convention.

sion it was discharged. He fell, and I gave myself up to a policeman.
Cooney did not know at the time he made the statement that Keenan was mortally hert. Cooney is 26 years old, and has an artificial leg. He has been arrested several times for disorderly conduct, and three times within the last month complainte have neen made of his many threats to shoot associates who disagreed with him. He was appointed a special policeman by Deputy Commissioner Dallon in November last.

Keenan told the police that he had not interfered with Cooney. They had had a little trouble early in the afternoon, and Cooney had then threatened to "fix him." The shooting was deliberate, and was in revenge for the former quarrel. There were several witnesses, it is said, of the squabble, but none of the shooting. Keenan's wound is in the abdomes. At midnight he was sinking fast.

To Take Advantage of the Rochester Lock out of Clothing Cutters.

The session of the Executive Board of the National Trades Assembly, 231 (clothing trade), of the Knights of Labor, which has been con-sidering the lookout of the clothing outters in sidering the lockout of the clothing outers in Rochester, came to a close last night. It was announced officially that \$75,000 would be appropriated to pay the expenses of special agents, who will visit the customers of all the manufacturers in Rochester who have locked their men out and ask them to patronine New York houses employing union mea. It is undestood that the request will be made under threat of a boyout by the Anights. The men will do everything in their power to take the clothing trade away from Rochester to New York.

Fanshawe to be Tried for Arsen To-day A jury was obtained yesterday in the General Sessions. before Recorder Smyth, to try John M. D. Fanshawe, formerly a clerk in the employ of the Knickerbocker Fire Insurance Company, for arson in the first degree, in set Company, for arson in the first degree, in setting fire to his rooms in the house at 50 East Twenty-ninth street, in February, 1885. Fanshawe is a dressy, self-possessed young man, and he has well-to-do relatives. He has been out on ball since February, 1885, his grandy mother. Mrs. Emms Louise Chadwick of \$1 West Fifty-sixth street, being his surety. He was tried first a year ago, but the jury disagreed, standing ten to two for conviction. The trial will begin to-day.

